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[From the Journal of Commerce.] BABIE BELL. you geem of a sittle Life that was but three

Aprils long. B) T. R. ALDRESS. Have you not nearst the post tell How came the dainty Babic Bell Into this world of ours ! The gates of heaven were left sjar : With folled hands and dreamy eyes

She wandered out of Paradiso! She saw this planet, like z star, Hung in the depths of purple even-Its bridges, running to and fro, O'er which the white winged scraphs go Bearing the holy dead to heaven ! She touched a bridge of flowers—those feet, So light they did not bend the bells O' the celestial asphodels! They fast like descripen the flowers! And all the air grew strangely sweet! And thus came dainty Babie Bell

Into this world of ours She came and brought delicious May ! The swallows built beneath the caves ; Like sunbeams in and out the leaves, The robins went, the live-long day : The Bly swang its noiseless bell,
And o'er the porch the trembling vine Seemed bursting with its veins of wine!-O, earth was full of pleasant smell, When came the dainty Babic Bell Into this world of ours!

O Babie, dainty Babie Beli How fair she grew from day to day! What woman nature filled her eyes, What poetry within them lay ! Those deep and tender twilight eyes, So full of meaning pure and bright, As if she yet stood in the light Of those oped gates of Paradise! And we loved Bable more and more O never in our hearts before Such holy love was born ; We felt we had a link between This real world and that unseen-The land of deathless morn ! And for the love of those dear eyes, For love of her whom God led forth-

The mother's being ceased on earth For love of him the smote our lives, And woke the chards of joy and pain. Like violets after rain! And now the orchards which were once All white and rosy in their blo

With gentle pulses of perfun Were thick with yellow juicy fruit; And soft-cheeked neaches blush'd and fell The grapes were purpling in the grange; In little Babie Beil! Her netit form more perfect grew. And in her features we could trace,

In softened curves, her mother's face Her angel nature ripened too. But she was holy, sainted now * * * * Around her pale and lofty brow We thought we saw a ring of flam Sometimes she said a few strange words,

Whose meanings lay beyond our reach God's hand had taken away the seal She never was a child to us; We never held her being's key We could not teach her holy things: She was Christ' self in purity! It came upon us by degrees:

We saw its shadow ere it fell. The knowledge that our God had sent We shuddered with unlanguaged pain, And all our thoughts ran into tears And all our hopes were changed to fe Alond we eried in our helief :-"O, smite as gently, gently, God And perfect grow through grief! Ah, how we loved her, God can tell; Her little heart was cased in ours-

At last be came, the messenger, We parted back her silken hair ; Death's bride arrayed in flowers! And thus went dainty Babie Bell Out of this world of ours

They're broken caskets-Babie Bell!

Choice Miscellany.

THE SOLDIER'S VOW. ATRUE TALE.

One beautiful Indian Summer day, in condition than a 'cok of grief and shame, survived the horrors of the Egyptian cam- taking the corset in favor. High waists which despite his efforts and smiles, paign.

a student, passed him in company with wearing an expression of deep pity and waist; and then came, which since that from the college gathered aroun? him, the cordial to my lips. It relieved me; country dance, with a very line lady, called for. The same rich, clear voice of what it was that so suddenly inspired your gloves on." "Oh, never mind, rang out that wild melody in the very me, as soon as my spirits flagged I cal- ma'am !" answered the commander, line he had undergone in training, and in the shape of a man with a tiger's of human nature. words which are went to arouse the led for more. I drank again and again; "never mind, I can wash my hands when partly to his having painted his face heart and propensities. So much for a spirit of the French soldier to frenzy .- for three weeks her loved voice soothed we've done."

The admiration of the poor inebriate's me, and her kind hand administered to

pitch. Despite his tattered and filthy As soon as my strength was sufficientgarments, his squalid beard and brim- ly recovered, fearing that some enemy less hat, now that the fume of liquor had might still be lurking near, I bade her subsided, his form appeared symmetri- adieu with many thanks and tears, sought cal and manly ; and his face, glowing the sea side, and embarked as a common with the sentiments of the patriotic song, sailor on the first vessel that offered, and and flushed with excitement at the un- have followed the sea ever since. My expected praise he was winning, assum- fatal thirst has ever accompanied and ed an expression of intelligence and joy cursed me, in port and on deck this foe has that beautifully set off his really fine debased me, and kept me from all chance

the universal inquiry. English and French are faultless,'

or,' he added carelessly.

in a sad tone, and slowly endeavoring to to recollection the scenes of former push his way throught the crowd :

reappeared upon the college steps, smi- alcohol in any form again.' ling and bowing gracefully, a man of as Projonged and deafening cheers fol-

be obtained again, that clear rich voice rounded him, and said : uttered these inspiring words: "Pruple Francais, peuple de braves,

He was then conducted to the spacious chapel, and there he held an audience of one thousand persons spell bound for well!" two hours, by one of the most interesting

had in early life been thoroughly educated at the University of Wirtemberg, vow should be theirs. and received the Master's degree. He soon after joined the fortunes of Napoleon, and with the rank of lieutenant, he was with hir during all his campaigns in was introduced from that country into and at Waterloo.

and his description of places and cities, at once admitted by all the ladies of the were expressed in choice and graphic French court that it was indispensable to terms, and on being compared with his- the beauty of the female figure, and was, tory, were found to correspond in every therefore, adopted by them. The corset particular. He related many unwritten was, however, in those days in its infanand curious incidents in the life of Na- cy, and it assumed more of the rough poleon, which had come under his ob- character of a knight's cuirass. The servation, and finally closed with a frame was entirely formed of iron, and touching account of his own career after the velvet which decorated the exterior the pattle of Waterloo. In the terrible hid a frightful and cumbersome machine. route that followed that memorable This state of things, so detrimental to event, his detachment was chased by a health, and the cause of so much perbody of Prussian huzzars, and, becom- sonal inconvenience, not to say torture. ing scattered in the night, he wandered could not last long; and the artizans of for three days and nights in the woods those days contrived to give more plia-

the autumn of 1844, a stranger appear- beginning of my woes. That angel of however, the corset was threatned with ed in the streets of Hanover, N. H., mercy, with the best of motives, brought banishment from toilet. Fashion took a whose garb bespoke the utmost poverty me, in that flask, a deadly foe, which rural and simple turn, and was almost and destitution. As he staggered along was to prove more potent for evil to me guided by the taste of the painter of the he was surrounded by a crowd of village than all the burning toils of the Egypt- day, Boucher, in whose pictures many boys, who amused themselves by insult- tian campaign, or the intolerable frosts of the court celebrities figured as shepard ing him with coarse jests and personal and snows of the Russias-more fatal and shepherdesses. Rut when the nainindignities. He bore their abuse with than the cannon of 73 battles-which ters departed, fashion returned to the exemplary patience, and begged them kindled in me a thirst more insatiable eccentricities of former times. During to wait till he felt a little better and he than that which forced me to open my the Revolution the corset was again for would sing them a fine song. His voice veins on the desert sands of the East .- goten, and under the Directory it was was thick with unnatural excess, and he Till that day I had never tasted strong completely interdicted by the fashionable was too weak to protect himself from drink. I had uttered a vow in my youth world. The belles of the day took a the rude jostlings of the crowd, yet he to abstain from it, and to that vow I classic turn, and aped the Roman dress smiled on the tormentors, and exhibited owed my life. For not one of all my the toga, sandal, &c. The empire deno other sense of his helpless and forlorn comrades who indulged in the use of it, thronged the classic fashion, but without

would occasionally overspread his coun- 'But as I lay in anguish, longing for taste certainly the reverse of prudery. death, and momentarily expecting his Everything has its day and its fall, and Late in the afternoon, the writer, taen approach, a sweet face appeared to me, with the fall of the empire fell also the a friend, when our attention was arrest. sympathy for my sufferings, and I could time has continued uninterruptedly in faed by a voice of unusual musical power but accept, without inquiry, whatever vor .- London Court Journal. and beauty, singing the favorite national she gave. She gently raised my head air of France, La Parisienne. As he and wiped, with her handkerchief, the VERY UNGALLANT .- An old-fashioned proceeded, a great number of students dampness of my brow, and administered naval captain stood up to go through a and at the conclusion an involuntary I looked around, my courage, my love who was shocked to observe that his expression of delight broke from the en- of life returned. I poured forth my huge and warm hands were not covered tire mass. He was enthusiastically en- gratitude in burning words, and called according to etiquette. "Captain," said cored, and afterward the Marseillaise down the blessings of Heaven. Ignerant his fair partner," "you have not got

auditory was now raised to the highest my wants.

of promotion. Oh, how often have I, in 'What and who is this stranger?' was the depths of my heart, wished I had died on the field of Waterloo, or breath-

'His singing is incomparable, and his ed out my life in the arms of my gentle preserver. Six weeks ago I was wreck-'Yes,' said he, dropping his eyes, 'I ed in the packet ship Clyde, off the coast can give you German, or Spanish, or of New Brunswick. I have wandered Italian, as well, or Latin and Greek eith- on foot through Canada and New Hampshire, singing for a few pennies, or beg-In reply to the many questions that ging for bread, till I met your sympathy were showered upon him with the coin to-day. How do these college walls, he so much needed, he at length said, and this noble band of students recall

years.' "Gentlemen, I am a poor vagabond, The emotion of the stranger for a moentirely unworthy your kind sympathy. ment overcame his voice, and when he Leave me to rags and wretchedness, to resumed the t ars were still coursing each other down his cheeks.

Our curiosity was to much excited to I know not why God should direct allow this, and, amid loud cheers, we my steps hither; but gentlemen, this escorted him to a room, where he was is the beginning of a new life in me, and furnished with water and good clothes, here in His presence, and in that of these and the barber's art put in requisition, witnesses, I swear, as I hope to meet and after an incredibly short time, he you in Heaven, never to taste a drop of

fine appearance and noble bearing as lowed these words, and I noticed many eyes ever beheld. The delight of the a moist eye. A collection was immedicrowd, at this transformation, was in- ately made, and more than fifty dollars tense, and repeated shouts rent the air: was nut in his hands. As he ascended Give us La Parisienne!' echoed from to the coach to take his departure, he all sides, and as soon as a silence could turned to the excited multitude that sur- each armed with a tomahawk and a scalp- in the rear of the prisoner. Spectators the establishment from which it had been away, and she is certain something

'It is but justice that you sho know my name. I am Lieutenant Lannes, a newphew of the great Marshall

As these youths thoughtfully returned autibiographies that it was ever our lot to their accustomed pursuits not a few resolved in their deepest souls that tem-Born in Paris, of wealthy parents, he perance and virtue should ever mark their character, and that the soldier's ____

THE HISTORY OF THE CORSET.

The corset had its origin in Italy, and

Egypt, in Italy, in Austria, in Russia, France by Catharine de Medicis; Mary Suard and Diane de Poitiers did not, His account of scenes in these battles, however, follow the fashion, but it was and by places without food or drink. bility and lightness to the metal, and pre-The chase being at length given over, pared the way by degrees for whalebone the poor Frenchman sat down weary But as reformers are always slow, the and sick with his wounds, and ready to cold iron continued to clasp the warm die by the roadside. A humane Dutch hearts of the fair wearers for a long time girl, discovering him in this situation, in its embrace, and even contrives to exbrought him refreshments and cordials, ist to the present day under the name of and among the latter a flask of the best buse-and who can blame its pertinacity? The corset found favor in the eyes of 'Here,' said the old soldier, 'was the of Louis XIV. In the following reign, were in favor, and la mode revelled in a

The same of the part of the same of the sa

THE STOUX WARRIOR'S RACE FOR white upon his forchead, which denoted LIFE.

Indians had been amicably adjusted by a visit of one of their chiefs to Washington accomplished by Governor Cass, a from the Winnebago. meuth of the Root river, shot and scalpsurrender of the murderer.

that difficulties might arise with this nerves were in a tremulous condition. factious tribe, if their demands were un- Lieut. R. immediately took him by attended to, concluded to make an effort the arm and led him out some distance reader; to obtain the murderer. Accordingly an from the line, when he asked him through officer was despatched to demand him of his interpreter if he was afraid to run; the Sioux nation, who immediately gave to which he replied that he was not afraid him up, and he was brought down the to run with any Winnebago on foot, but river and confined at Fort Crawford, he was afraid he could not outrun all the Soon after his arrival at the fort, the horses that were mounted by armed In Winnebagoes again assembled and insist. dians. The Lieutenant saw at once the ed upon an unconditional surrender of the cause of his alarm, and informed him the prisoner to them, which Col. Taylor that they should not laterfere. He inrefused to make, but dispatched Lieut. R. | tended to ride the fleetest horse upon the and Dr. Eluise, the surgeon of the gar- ground and keep near him, and as he rison, to have a talk with them upon the was well armed, would see that no horsesubject. At length Lieut. R. proposed man approached with hostile intention. that the Indian should have a chance At this announcement the countenance the fact. for his life in the following manner :

with him ten paces off, was to be placed the line with a stalwart stride. The on his right and left, twelve of the most chiefs and Licut. R. soon after mounted expert runners of the Winnebago nation, their horses and took a position directly

should be free to start for the home of ly reached the drum, when the prisoner his tribe, and the Winnebagoes free to darted from his antagonists with a bound Lannes. May God bless you all-fare. pursue, and capture and scalp him if that placed him beyond the reach of the

> ed with the anticipation of great sport, as distance between them and the Sioux bewell as an easy conquest of the prisoner, gan to widen rapidly, showing the supewhose confinement in the garrison during rior bottom of the latter, acquired by the two weeks they believed would prostrate discipline of the white man. Their best runners were immediately contending Winnebagoes withdrew from

issippi. The Sioux appeared on the lena (Ill.) Advertiser. ground, accompanied by a guard of soldiers who were followed by twenty-four antagonists, marching in Indian file, naked We generally find that those who are

gard appearance, as he stood upon the human kindness. Better far be a figer, black, with the figure of a horse shoe in passing thought .- O in Fa mer.

that he was condemned to die, with the During the Summer of 18-, soon af- privilige of making an effort to save his ter the difficulties with the Winnebago life by fleetness. Around his neck ho wore a narrow b It of wampum, to which was appended the scalp he had taken

Sioux Indian, while out hunting by the Soon after they had formed in a line, Lieut. R. came up and took one of the ed a Winnebago, which act he attempt- moccasins off the Indian, and showed the ed to justify by saying that the Winne- chief that he thought it contained a thin bago had wrapped around his person plate of steel, and asked if he objected the blanket of an Indian who, a short to it, to which he replied that he might time previous had murdered his brother. carry all the iron he pleased. Lieut. R. The Winnebagoes became indignant at having noticed at the same time that the the act, and two thousand of them as- countenance of the Indian presented a sembled at Fort Crawford, and demand- downcast and melancholy appearance, ed of Col. Taylor the procurement and requested Dr. Eluise to come forward, who, after examining his pulse, reported The officers of the fort, apprehensive that he was much excited, and that his

of the Indian brightened up with a smile: Two weeks from that time he was to his whole person seemed lifted from the be led out upon the prairie, and in a line ground as he turned to his position in R. gave the signal; the blow had scarce- cumstance that the owner of so valuable At church the water is laid on at eye whirling tomahawk. When the race was To this proposal the Winnebagoes ac. under way many of his antagonists ran ceded at once, and seemed much pleas- with great fleetness for a mile, when the

whatever running qualities he possessed. At the end of two miles the last of the brought in, and trained every day in full the chase; there was not an Indian borse ight of the fort. Lieut. R. who had on the ground that could keen up with warmly enlisted in the cause of the Sioux, him after he had gone the first half mile. determined to have his Indian in the best Lieut. R., finding his steed much fatigsossible trim. Accordingly Eluise took ued, and the prairie free from enemies. him in charge prescribing his diet, regu | reined up. The Indian did not look belating his hours of repose, and directing hind nor speak as far as he was followed the rubbing of his body with flesh brush- or seen, but kept his eye steadily fixed es immediately before he went on parade upon the white flags that had been placed ground to perform his morning and eve- at distances of half a mile apart, in order ning trainings. In fact so carefully was that he might run upon a straight line. he trained and fitted for the race of life It was soon reported by the Winneba-

and death that he was timed upon the goes that he had been killed by one of parade ground the fourth day before the their boys, who had been secreted by race, and performed the astonishing feat order of War-kon-shutes-kee, beneath the of forty-one miles in two hours apparent- bank of the river, near the upper end of the prairie. This, however, proved not The day at length arrived. Thou- to be true. The boy had shot a Winnesands of Indians, French, Americans and bago, through mistake, who like himself, others had assembled to witness the scene, had been treacherously secreted for the In fact, it was regarded as a gala-day purpose of intercepting the Sioux, who by all except the avenger of his brother a few years ago was present at a treaty Sioux. Lieut. R. on the part of the pris- made by Gov. Doty with the Sioux naoner, and the celebrated war chiefs War tion. He had then but recently acquirkon-shutes-kee and Pine Top, on the part ed the rank of chief. He requested Gov. of the Winnebagoes, superintended the Doty to inform him where Lieut. R., and arrangement of the parties on the ground. Dr. Eluise were at that time, and was The point agreed upon for starting was told that both had died in Florida. He upon the prairie, a little to the North of immediately withdrew from the conven-Prairie du Chien, and a few rods from tion, painted his face black and departed the residences then occupied by Judge to the woods: nor could be be prevailed Lockwood, while the race course ran upon to come into the convention until he along Nine Mile Prairie, streething to the had gone through the usual ceremony of North and skirting the shore of the Mis- fasting and mourning for the dead .- Ga-

FAULT FINDING.

with the exception of the Indian breech- most attentive to their own faults, are let. Their ribs were painted white, while most observant to the faults of others, their breasts were adorned with a num- and most harsh in passing them. Is it ber of beiroglyphical paintings. Across kind, is it right, is it just, to eatch every the face alternate stripes of black and passing word spoken at random, or acts white were painted in parallel lines, ex- right as to principle, if wrong as to extending from the chin to the forehead. | pediency, color them highly, distort or The hair was platted into numerous mangle them, and then hold them up to thongs, fringed with bells, and tasseled the gaze of the world, as base, designwith a red or white feather, while their ing, deceptive, criminal? If we did but moccasins were corded tightly around see the base motives by which our more the hollow of the foot, as well as around specious actions have been defined, we the ancle, with the rinews of the deer, should all blush and be confounded; In the right hand each carried a toma- and like those who accused the sinful hawk, while the left grasped the sheath woman before the Savier, would find that contained the scalping-knife. other employment than that of easting The prisoner was about twenty-three stones at our neighbors. Honesty and years of age, a little less than six feet in fame are dear to us as life, and can we, height, of a muscular and a well proper- by a smile, or a shrug, or a false and tion contour, and manifested in the easy wicked insinuation or word, deprive oth-

IN HIGH QUARTERS.

company with the gentleman's wife at whose house she is stopping, visited a

waited upon the young ladies noticed The brile weeps for everything and that a valuable diamond bracelet was nothing. At first she is heart broken, missing, and informed the proprietors of because she is about to leave her Ma

were removed from the front, when Licut. stolen; and thinking it a suspicious cir- dreadful is about to happen.

she had on her person the identical pin else weeps. When the party return and brucelet that had disappeared! There home, however, the thoughts of the breakwas nothing to be said in explanation or fast cheer them up a little; and the extenuation. There was the thief, there bridesmaids in particular feel quite rewere the stolen goods in her possession. signed to their fate. As if they had A plainer or more flagrant case could grown hungry by crying, or the tears not be imagined. The young lady was had whetted their appetite, they drown of course all tears and hysteries, and the their cares for a while in the white soup other inmates of the house were all tureen. amazement and regret. The gentleman Then the father gets up, and, after a of the house offered to pay any sum of short and pathetic culogium upon the money, no matter how large, in order to virtues of that "sweet girl," whom he have the affair settled. He was informed loves as hir own flesh and blood, thumps that money was not what was wanted .- the table, and tells the company that All that was desired were the missing "any one who would not treat her proparticles, and these were immediately ta- erly would be a scoundrel." Upon this ken off and returned to the owner. Thus every one present turns round to look ended the matter for present, and it was and frown at the wretched villian of the confidently hoped that this aristocratic bridegroom, and then they all fall to peccadillo would never see the light. weeping again. But so strongly has

The names of the various parties are the feeling set against the new son-inin our possession, but for certain reasons law, that it is only by a speech of the they are suppressed for the present. deepest pathos, that he can persuade the

life : never should we find them yielding and pay little for the privilege." ground owing partly to the rigid discip for 'tis their nature to destroy, than be to the groveling and base-born purpose

ARISTOCRATIC THIEVING-CRIME "THE HAPPIEST DAY IN MY LIFE" The ancients certainly made a great The Boston Daily Mail, of June 21st, mistake in not choosing Niobe for the

Goddess of marriage. Hymen is by far has the following article: The daughter of an entinent Southern too jotly, he is all smiles -more of the Senator has been for some time past vis- hyena than the crocodile; Whilst Niobe ting at an aristocratic house on Beacon is just as she ought to be-all tears .street. The lady possesses rare heauty. There never yet was a marriage that and has figured largely at balls and par- was not a perfect St. Swithin affair. No ties, where she has always received one-unless he has the soul of gutta marked attention. The position of the percha, thoroughly water proof-should gentleman at whose house she is sojourn. think of going to a wedding with less Barnum don't wart you there in person. ing, as well as her father's rank, have of than two pocket handkerchiefs; and course admitted her freely to the highest even then, a sponge is better adapted social circles, and wherever she has to the "joyful occasion." Men take whether I am handsome or not, unless gone, it is stated that she always has wives as they do pills, with plenty of he sees me?" gained praise for her accomplishments water excepting, indeed, when the "litand winning manners. It has been no- the things' are well gilt. If a kind of ticed that she wears very expensive jew- matrimonial barometer were kept in each elry, but nothing more, perhaps than her family, and its daily indications as to the station would justify. How some of that state of the weather at the fireside actujewelry was obtained, we will now inform ally registered, we have no doubt that on the average being taken, the follow-One day last week this young lady, in ing result would be arrived at :

large and well known establishment on Meteorologically speaking, it would be Washington street, and examined sever- highly interesting could we arrive at a al articles of costly jewelry. She re- knowledge of the exact amount of "doo" mained some time, but did not purchase prevailing during courtship. Nobody anything, promising, however, to call in can feel more truly wretched than on the happiest day of his life. A wedding is After she had left, the clerk who had even more melancholly than a funeral.

The same day the young ladies went and trusts George will always love her;

to the most extensive jewelry establish- and, when no other excuse is left she ment in Boston, and the senatorial dam- burst into tears because she is afraid he sel exhibited this very bracelet to the will not bring the ring with him. Mamclerk in attendance and inquired its val- ma, too, is determined to cry for the ue. He recognised the private mark of least thing. Her dear, dear girl is going a bracelet did not know its worth, he service; indeed the whole party looked shortly after gave information to the firm so wretched no one would imagine that from which it had been abstracted. there was a "happy pair" among them. Here the fact of the theft became an. When papa gives away his darling child.

parent; and it so happened that the es. he does it with as many sobs as though tablishment which the fair thief visited he were handing her over to the fiercest had a short time previous missed a dia- polygamist since Henry VIII., instead of mond pin worth four hundred dollars bestowing her on one who loves his and it was thought possible that the same "lamb," regardless of the "mint" sauce lady might have stolen both articles - that accompanies her. The bridegroom Accordingly a member from each estab- snivels, either because crying is catchlishment repaired to the house on Beacon ing, or because he thinks he ought for street at which she tarries, and desired decency's sake, to appear deeply moved: Site appeared, and marvelous to relate, to be all weeping, because everybody

A VERY TOUGH STORY.

company that he has not the least thought of murdering or indeed even Sixty yoke of red bulls, according to assaulting his wife. At last, the mother, the Frontier News, were seen last bride and bridesmaids retire to say, week, by an old lady in Kansas, hitched "Good-bye," and have a good cry all to an empty wagon, which was mired in together up stairs. Then the blessing the streets of this city. The team reach- and the weeping begin again with reed entirely from hill to hill, across newed vigor. The bridesmaids cry till one of our valleys, vulgarly called guts. their noses are quite red, and their hair The wagon being very tight in the mud, is as straight as if they had been bathing. refused to move; the consequence was, And when the time comes for the "hapwhen that portion of the team on the py pair" to leave in order to catch the lead, over on the other hill, spread them- train for Baltimore, bridegroom, bridesselves in a strong pull, and straightened maids, and every soul in the house, all difference between real and false charity. the chains, that twenty-seven yoke of ery, even down to the old cock, "who the bulls in the centre were suspended knowed her ever since she were a baby in the air, by their necks, something in long clothes,"—as if theyoung couple less than fifty feet above ground. We were about being "transported for life" did not see it, but understand that a pro- in a literal rather than the figurative file view was taken on the spot for the sense of the term.- Editor of the Back-News office .- Kansas City Unterprise. elor.

MORAL CHARACTES. - There is nothing " THERE is no country in the world," ich adds so much to the bennty and says a cotemporary, "where people are power of a man as a good character. It so addicted to the medicine eating pro- the butcher or some neighbor's meat raifies him in every station, exalts him pensity as the United States. It has house .- Prentice. in every period of life. Such a character grown to a perfect mania -- a disease of ter is more to be desired than everything itself. The fact is, Nature never designelse on earth. No servile fool, no crouch- ed the human body to be such a recepting sycopha it, no trea-herous honor acle of medicine. If men would but seeker, ever bore such a character; the study the laws of nature, diet properly pure joys of righteousness never spring instead of excessively, be regular in their in such a person. If young men but habits, instead of regular in their doses, movements of his body, a wiry and agile ers of that, in defence of which we would knew how much a good character would use common sense and cold water freecommand of his muscular powers. His shed cur heart's blood? Some have no dignify and exalt them, how glorious it ly, and the doctor as little as possicommand of ms muscular powers. His sheart, no sensibility, none of the milk of would make their prospects even in this ble, they would live longer, suffer less,

Solomon knew several things, allow-Is thy heart is in the Highlands it is log for his age, but I could teach him a few others .-- Punch.

"VIVE LA HUMBUG"-BARNUM'S

WHOLE NO. 2025

SHOW OF "HANDSOME WOMEN!"

What lady is n't handsome? Barnum, the ungallant humbug, pretends that some are not, and offers a premium of one thousand dollars, to be presented to the handsomest woman in America ! Now, stop! don't go to "fixing up" those raven tresses, or slyly peeping into the mirror, while you go to see whether your hat will do to go to New York .--

"Don't want me there? How d've think Barnum, or anybody else, can tell

"He wants your daguerreotype only." "Well, and what then ?"

"Why, you see, on or about the 15th of October, Barnum will have a committee of excellent judges of beauty, to examine the daguerreotypes, and a premium of one thousand dollars will be awarded the handsomest one, \$300 to the next, \$200 to the third, \$150 to the fourth, to the six next \$100 each, then \$20 each to the succeeding ninety, and \$100 each to one hundred seventh-rate beauties. Well, I see by the smile on your lip, and the brilliant glance from your eye, that you intend to send your daguerreotype; but bear one thing in mind, send it under a fictitious name."

"For what purpose? I have done nothing at which I need blush."

"You can't say that after you've sent your daguerreotype; besides, von don't want to have everybody dodging around your house after the 15th of October. trying to get a sight of 'the handsomest woman in America." "- Cleve. Leader.

A GOLDEN THOUGHT.

We know not the author of the follow ing, but it is pretty:

" Nature will be reported. All things are engaged in writing her history. The planet, the pebble goes attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain, the river its channel in the soil, and the animal its bones in the stratum : the fern and leaf their modest epitaph in the coal. The falling c'rop makes its sculpture in sand or stone; not a footstep in the snow, or along the ground but prints in characters more or less lasting, a map of its march; every act of the man inscribes itself on the memories of its face. The air is full and the half dozen bridesmaids are sure of sounds, the sky of tokens; the ground is all memoranda and signatures, and every object is covered over with hints. which speak to the intelligent."

CHEWING TOBACCO. - Consumers of the weed will please "chaw" the following from the Worcester, Mass., Tran-

collecting into a bag, old stumps of cigars. In our large cities, the collecting of old cigars is made a lucrative business, as they are readily purchased by tobacconists, and manufactured into fine cut chewing tobacco.

A funeral took place at Scottswood on the 10th inst., attended with some peculiarity. A man named Olcott, who had a mill near that place, was burried on that day; and the services were attended by two women, both claiming to be the lawful wife of the deceased, and each with a family of children. The spectacle is said to have been as sad as it was

Bussines which we have slighted when in our possession, are more highly prized when there is danger of our being deprived of them; and our hearts are more keenly touched by the anticipations of loss than by the fullness of enjoy-

Love the moon, for she shines in the night, to give us light in the dark, whereas the sun only shines in the day time, where there is plenty of light, and his assistance is not wanted. Such is the "Mother. I'm afraid a fever would go

hard with me." "Why my son?"

"'Cause you see, mother I'm so small that there wouldn't be room for it to

THE editor of the Southern Democrat says that he is "acquiring flesh." If he is, we expect that he steals it from

Jerrenson is said to have trembled for his country when he remembered that "God is Just!" If he had lived till this time, he would have shook all over at such a recollection.

"Its the fancy, not the reason of things, that makes us so uneasy. It is not the place nor the condition, but the mind alone, that can make anybody hap-

Those who excel in strength are not the most likely to show contempt of weakness. A man does not depise the weakness of a child.